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FOR PRESIDENT:

Winfield Scott Hancock, of Penna. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

William II. English, of Indiana.

The conservative congressional convention for the Seventh distric meets in Structon on

the 12th of August.

Hon John T. Harris spoke in Highland last work, giving an account of his stewardship as "a rea juster electoral ticket."

The democrats accuse Mr. Garfield of bribery and perjuty. The republicats accusa General Hancock of murdering Mrs. Surratt, and of hauling down the American flag in order that the other voices in the State will support him Gen. Beauregard's obj close to dising with him beneath that flag might be removed. The charge brought by the d m crats is based upon the report of a republican congressional committee; that brought by the republicans is founded upen-well, nobody but a republican can tell, and in telling he would have to rely solely upon his imagication, and trust to the ineffable credati y of his hearers for b li f.

Mr. Stoughton says it the democrats get possession of the country it means the payment of \$2,000,000,000 retel claims. And yet Mr. Stoughton knows, for he is a well informed man, that among the opponents of the payment of Southern war claims none are more decided than dem crats, and Southern democrats at that. The South staked all she had on the war and lost, and never expects to be paid for by eve ybody, but it is rumored here that the that loss. Southern claims are not made by Randan influence in the committee will be used Southerners, but by Northern men who lived against Wallace for the reason that should the in the Sou h, and it wouldn't be natural for Southern people to want to tax themselves to pay those claims. When men like Mr. Stough | tional republican executive committee have ton talk in this way, it is not surprising that been located in New York and it is not improb Mr. Gasfield's perjury is thought lightly of in the North.

Time is proving that Mr. Sherman not only rewards those who do him favors, but gratifies! his vengeance sgainst those who injure him. He supports the whole Jenks family because Mrs. Jecks swore that she was the author of one of his letters, but he has also deprived Commissioner Roum of all authority to appoint to carry every State in that section in which, subordinates because the Commissioner was an either from the number of negroes or dissentions Corean coast more than 200 years ago. avowed Grant man; and he is now said to be doirg all he can to defeat Garfield because of the latter's treachery to him at Chicago. The rewards he bestows and the punishments be inflicts would be matters of indifference to all but the parties in mediately concerned were it not for the fact that he avails himself of his official position to make the country bear the expense in both cases.

If the programme of the readjusters as arranged beforehand-to run a third electoral ticket and to unite with the republicans in the congressional dis riots-be carried out by their convention to day, and thereby cause the democrats to lose several members of Congress and endanger the success of the democratic presidential ticket, they will not only deserve, but will most assuredly receive the just censure of vided he would n cessarily meet with inevitable the right thinking men of all parties. If they want to defeat the national democracy, as their ocurse up to this time clearly indicates, they should, like brave men, if scheming politicians, join the republican party and vote the straight republic in ticket. Such action would at least be open and above board. Their present course is just the reverse.

Mr. Jorgenson says that "Garfield's nomina tion is extrem ly popular among the republicans of Virginia," If it were possible for a statement to be too absurb for American poli nothing is better known among Virginia repub. licans, in all sections of the State, than the fact that if all the possible candidates at Chicago none w. u'd have created lers enthusia m or been less popular than Mr. Gaifield. Grant, been popular among Virginia republicans, but thousands of them had never heard of Garfield ing since that is calculated to produce the faint. on account of the latter's abusive publications the contary, the victim being a mot key owned est spark of cothusiasm, or to attract to him the sympathy of a single one of them. If as little reliance can be placed upon what Mr. Jorgen son says about other matters as upon lis asser tions respecting Mr. Garfiela's popularity among the Virginiar publicans, then interviews with him are the most upprofitable of all read

The June and July numbers, combined, of the Sou hern Historical Society's Papers have been rec ived from the publishers, in Richmond. y sterday. The jury was composed of two new Among the contents is an interesting account of the battle of Williamsburg, in which, it will be recollected, the Seventeenth Regiment of Virginia Info n ry, raised in this vicinity, was engaged, and suffered considerably, both in killed and wounded.

During the hurdle race at Leesburg last Monday a horse stumbled and fell, breaking his 1 fa fore leg. The rider, a gentleman from Wash-ington, was thrown violently to the ground and badly, though not seriously injured. The horse had to be killed.

A marriage license was issued in Washing. ton, yesterday to Charles Keyes, of Price Wil liam county, Vs., and Laura Madd x of Charles county, Md.

dealy in Leesburg this morning.

The appual regatts of the National Amateur will last three days.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7, 1880. The following changes were made in the Virginis postoffices to day: C. W. Gillispie, appointed postmaster at Kent's Mills, Wythe county, vice W. H. Taylor, appointed under a misapprehersion; C. L Merris, at Wrrren, Albemarle county, vice J. T. Morris, resigned.

The receipts at the Treasury to day from customs were \$678 380; from internal revenue. \$191 679. The national back notes received for redemption to day amounted to \$284 000 A contribution of \$100 to the conscience fund was received at the Preasury to day from New

Considerable attention was attracted on Penn spivania avenue to day by the sight of a full blooded negro policeman pas log along that thoroughfare, dragging with him two Irish men, who had taken a drop too muon, tu were by no means noisy or obstrenerous, and the current remark was to the eff. of that after the 4th of n. x. Maron such a sight would be m possible, as then polic-men would be appein ed en the ground of firmers, and not us now, where a portion of them have to be appointed on socount of their color, to order that the republi-

Judge Waltsee, of the Supreme Court of WELNESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1880. Cal fornia, and presidential elector on the Hancick ricket in that State, is here looking up the political record of Mr. Garfi ld. He says that the democratic playform adopted at Conciepati i decidedly more our supant with the taken the Pacific slope respecting the Chinese than Westminster Abbey will be held at St. James that adopted at Chiesgo, and that that fact slone, irrespective of snything else, will be congressmen, and complimenting the citizens sufficient to take the States on that slope our of Highland for their good serse in opposing of the doubtful and place them in the democretie column.

Ex Governor Hubbard, of Connections, says that the soldiers of his State who used to souets during the war at the command of General Hancock will pext N vember use bailets to advacce the lines of their old commander, and that because when the war was over he show d himself obedient to law and r. c ge zed the su; rem

sey of civil government. The comments of democrats from other States now here upon the course of the Vir giola rea listers are by no means entogistic and are not agreeable even to the cuts of people from that State who are debt payers. Indeed, the people of the whole State, d b. payers as well as the others, are suffering from the course of the reas justers, and the hope is general that the modera e men among that party, if there be any, will as ume control of it, and not let the s ifish demographes cause the less of severa dem cratic courrissmen, as now seems almos inevitable, and even enlarger the success of the presidential electoral noker in that State. The pational democratic executive committee will meet in New York Dex. Tuesday to orgatize and perfect their plans for the conduct of the compaige. The general desire that Mr. Wattace should be elected chairman is conceded latter be chosen he will be placed in a lavorable position for furthering his own interests in Pennsylvania. The hear quarters of the pa able that the same ony will be selected for these of the democra's It is probable that General Walker will be re elected secretary. As soon

among them being several from Alexandria. It is stated at the republican compaign headquarters that so far from abandoning the South a will directed and vigorous effort will be made be subject to the control of the resident repub-

as the committee is re-organized it will go to

work vigorously, and employ a large number of

clerks, but if that number were twice as large

licar s. Letters received here from Hong Kong state that Mr. Beiley, late Consul General for the U. S. to Chioa, whom Col. Mosby actually had to force the State Department to r call, on account of his patent c ookedness, will soon leave for this country, and that he expects to be appointed Minister to Spain when he reaches

here. A gentleman just arrived from Norfo k says that it is by no means certain that Mr. Goode will be a candidate for re-shorion to Congress from that distric; and that if there be a republican and a democrat readjuster candidate, he certainly will not run, because he was elected last time by the skip of his teeth with a united party to sustain him, and with that party di-

NEWS OF THE DAY. President Hayes removed into summer quer-

re at the Soldiers' Home to day. The population of Ci isage by the completed

census is 501,979. St. Louis letter carriers have completed a

supplemental occases of that city, and have added 24 000 names to the lists returned by the government enumerators. Hen Wm. H. English, democratic candidate

for Vice President, will, it is reported, leave Indianapolis to day, accompanied by Senator McDonald, for New York, where he will meet General Hancock, and the two will receive the ties this one of Mr. Jorgenson's would be, for sub committee formally notifying them of their nomination.

Special dispatches from Charleston say that the Cash Shannon duel took place at Dubose's Bridge on the border of Canden county. Shannon, who was the challenging par y, fired first, the ball striking the ground near Cash's feet. Blaice, Sherman or Washburne would have Cash then fired, the ball passion through Shannon's heart. Death was instantaneous. Colonel Shannon devied to the last having refl oted on Mrs. Cash in the legal rr. c dings before he was nominated, and have heard noth | which caused the trouble, and challenged Cash concerning bim. The meeting took place at 2 o'c'ook in the afternoon.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The plack crop will, it is now said, about

A Garfield and Arthur flig pole has been raised at Herndon, on the line of the W. & O Railroad.

Lawis Ramey, a peerc, who killed his wife last month, was convicted of murder in the first degree at the Husting Court of Danville, gross and ten whites.

Track laying is to ! e immediate y commerc.d on the sec ion of the Richmond and Alleghary Railroad between Richmond and Maiden's Adv.n.ure, a distance of 27 miles, which it is pro posed to have in running order by the first of August.

A destructive storm occu rid in Brunswick county, recently, which demolished boros, up rooted trees and did great damage to the crops. The barn of Peter Williams was blown down, and his entire c op of tobacco (20,000 pounds) was completely rained.

The San Francisco papers are exercised over the case of a lady who has just presented the world with a one pound baby. They say that Mrs. Fannie B verley the wife of the late if this precious practice it to prevail of putting Wm. B verley, of Loudous county, died sud- up babies in one pound packages, and for which the dectors charge just the same as for the standard six poond production, this country will become a sort of national Tom Thumb ex Oursmen begins in Philadelphia to day, and hibition, and will require about six of our pos serity to cast one vote.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Aleko Pasha, governor general of Roumelia, it is believed, will resign.

Sir Bartle Frere is not to be recalled as governor of the Cape of Good Hope. Lieut. Gov. Moreno, of Buenos Ayres, has become governor in place of Triedos.

One hundred and ten French magistrates have resigned rather than execute the anti-Jesuit de oreer.

The Sulcan has finally determined not to accept the recommendations of the Berlin tuo

ple mentary conference. It is stated that the Pope will not accept the resignation of Cardinal Nina, the Papal Score tary of State.

The powers have addresse! an energetic collective note to in gaveroment of Man can demanding religious liberty for all sulj e s of the A council of Spanish ministers is considering

he question of indemnity demanded by the United States for losses sustained by American ettizeus in Cuba. The condition of affairs in Ireland is so criti-

cal that the government is very desir us the e mpensation for dis urb n e bill should become

At a meeting of the Bolton cotton operatives yesterday it was resolved to strike if the mas ters persist in withholding the advace demanded in the rate of wages. A public meeting to protest against the erco-

tion of a mornment to the Prioce Imperial in

Hall on the 15th itstant, Sir Wiffred Lawson presiding. A dispatch from Berlin says the murderer of Prince Krapatkin is believed to have disclused the names of all the price pal Nibilists to the

Russian government, which has thus been able

to street all it e ring leaders. Mr. Stephen B. Packard, United States consul at Liverpool, barquoted the masters of the Americ nahips to the harbor and others at the Adelphi Hotel, Liverpeel, Meaday night, in commemoration of ludependence day. Over 100 persons were present.

The weather all over Ireland up to the present has been most favorable. It is expected that the potate crop will be enermous. It promises to exceed soything seen in Ireland sie ce the peried anterior to the famine of 1847 Root and cereal clops are also luxurit nt.

The United States government is negotiating with the Porte regarding the s fely of the American missionaries to European Turkey shoud trouble breek tu. Various pecial distatch s point out that France would not actively interfere to course the Porte. It is exploid that the collicive note will be pres ated to the Parte is the course of this week.

A FOURIDDEN LAND .- The only forbidden land on the fee of the globe is the kingd m of Corea. Loosely speaking, there are not many men in the world who care whether the country is open or shut. But there are enough who do care to make it very uncomforable for the Coreans, who would nuch rather live in a land forbidden to strangers than to be liable to constant harapious of toreigners, with their proposals for rade, their outlandish notions, and their strange it fluences on domestic manners, speech and religion.

Nearly ever since the world began, so far as we knew, with but few interruptions, the king dom of Coros has been stut up from the rest of the population of the globe as hermetically there are already more applicants than places, as if it were one of the subdivisions of the mood's surface. Until very lately, the only in formation which we have had about the couptry, its population, physical reculiarities and its history has been derived by the tales told by a Datch sailor who was cast away upon the

among the conservatives, the result is at all A few writers like Serbold and Du Halde, doubtful; speakers and money will be seat to picked up much indirect information in China those States, but-and this is the bardest cut and Japan from ship wrecked Corears who are of all—the latter, that is the money, will not supposed to have told as many lies, though of s different character, as Henrik Hamel, sne ship-wrecked Dutchman, after he succeeded in getting away from the Coreans, who had kept him as a curiosity for nearly twenty years. As we are apt to magnify the greatness of the unknown, the prevailing belief through the civil ized world has been that Corea is a land flowing with milk and honey, teeming with riches of a kinds, and filled with gorgeous pairces and cloud capped towers, the like of which have not been seen since the days of Kublai Kahn and his Oriental splendor. Cupidity has therefore, been added to curiosity, and the commercial world is erger to break into the forbidden land, to ransack its rich storehouses, and to gape with wonder at its marvelous monuments.

> A GOSLING FIGHTS A TURTLE. - A most sig gular combat for life was witnessed by a large crowd of shipbuilders near the oll river bed recently. A two pound gesting was having a good swim, and had got about half way across the river, when suddenly a monstrous snapping turde rese to the surface about two yards behind his goslingship. The way the goeling 'squawked' and lit out for shore was amusing. The turtle was the quicker of the two, and

seized the gosling by it e leg. Down to the to:tom they both went, and were lost to sight for fully a nitute. When he gosling came up he struck out for the shore again on the dead yelp. The turtle grathed him by the leg sgain, and sgain they went down together. In the meantime the mother of the go-ling was fractic. She ran up and down the shore screaming with fear and anxiety, but afraid to go into the water. The second time the gosling came up he was evidently a gone gosling. The turile had him by tho leg and was towing him half submerged toward the middle of the river. Ashipbuilder sprang into a skiff and caught hold of the gosling, but the old tur le never let go until he had torn off the larger part of the gosling's foot .- Cleveland

SUICIDE OF A MONKEY .- At Goldsboro, N. C., occured one of the most novel spicides of by Mr. Rickwell Sprick. The animal was quite a favorite with all the children for miles around, and knew most of them. For several years past J cko's owner has been in the habit equal that of last year, which will be good of visiting all of the hangings in that portion of of the State, taking the mischievous aumal with him. The monkey always seemed to take an especial interest in such horrible preceedings. On the 25th of June, Alix. Howard, a negro, was to have been x cuted for the murder of an old man, but the G vernor respited him. The gibbet made for carrying out the negro's sentence had been creeted before the . x outive interposed his power and postponed 16. Sprock visited the jail with the monkey and examined these preparations. The animal seemed to be uposa lly carious, and watched the scaffold and trap with carnest eys Since that time he has been p'aying hanging in his master's barn. On the moreing of the 21 he was found dead suspended by a clothes une to one of the rafters of he building.

> DEADLY INVENTION .- A Swedish gun has been invented, which is claimed to be much superior to the Gatling guo. It is worked after the manner of piano-force playing, moves to and fro in a section of a ci cle, and sweeps all the ground that it covers in a most marvellous matn.r. It is something like sweeping a lawo with water from the jet of a garden hose moved right and left by the operator. The Russian navy has this worderful Swedish invention ready for use in their fleet. It can be cerried up into the main top for firing on the enemy's dick and inside forifications. In close quar ters it would sweep the enemy's decks of . m. batante.

Races at Leesburg.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] LESSBURG July 6 - Yosterday was decided ly a "field day" in Leesburg. A tournament, burdle and trotting rac , under the auspices of H. Wetz ! & Co., at the Loudenn Agricultur al Fair Grounds, was the occasion. By 10 o'clock a. m. some fifteen bundred or two thus and persons were assembled to witness the per formarces. The Leesburg brass band was in attendance, flags were flying, and all was as gay as "Independence Day" should be. The first event was the tournament. Ten knights enter ed the list and had each three tilts at three rings placed thirty pards apart. The riding was good and spirited, regulation time, 80 yards to seven second . Mr. Patrie, of Prince William, who took eight rings out of a possible nine, was do ared successful, and received a haur'some \$45 saddie. Mr. C. L. Policok, of the Leesburg bar, delivered the coronation ad

The next even; wes a hordle race, gentleman riders, once tound the track over three hurdles and sap rate. There were three entries-1s: bl. g. "Star Pilot," 2d b. g. "Felegraph." oaned by Fi zsimmons, cf Georgetown, and 3d the G.z. tt-, with the words "Avoid personalisch, m. "Warthern" owned by James Carter, ties hereafter" underscored. It 'X' will read ch. m. "Warthera," owned by James Carter, of Warrenton, and ridden by Goorge Cooper, of Warrenton. The first heat was won by Ster Pilot; with Telegroph second and Werthens that the only two which contained a single alluhird-time. 1 mile in 2 mit utes and 7 seconds. The second heat was won by Telegraph, with Warthens 21 and Star Polet 3d. The third heat wis won by Warthens, with Telegraph 2d and Star Pilot 3d. The f unth heat and rice w.s won by Warthern, with Star Pilot 24 Telegraph fell at the fourth hurdle and broke his leg in three places. The race was one of intense interest, and Warthens, a beautiful thoroughbred ches nut filly, was the favorite from the fi st.

The next event was the trotting race, gentleman tiders. The entries were H. O. Roger's bay filly, Reado Poulton's bay filly and Vanstekler's dun filly First heat, Poulton 1st, Rogers 3; and Vansick'er 3; second heat, Ruges 1st, Poulton 2d and Varschir 3; hird heat, Regers Is , Poulon 2d and Vansickler 3 i.

The next event was a flat race, best two in three, with two corrier. The first heat was wen by Milleotlen's bay mare; the second heat wis won b, F. zs mmons' gray mare, and the third beat was so: run on recount of the with. drawal of Fiezs.mmots' gray.

The Virginia Regatta.

The second regatta of the V rainia Amsteur Rowing A: sociation took place on the Rappahannock river, opposite Fredericksburg yester day, in the presence of a large emcourse of

The first race was for crows outside of the State-four cared shells-for a handsome cup, presented by Oal. Hurkamp, and there were three entries. The distance was a mile and a except what he heard from another. half, straight away, and the following crews back d into line at . xootiy 4:45 p. m.: Rappahannock Boar Club, of Fredericksburg, Potomas Cinb, of Georgetowo, and L'Hirondelle Club, Baltimore. The race was won by the Potomacs by six lengths, in 9 minutes and 47 seconds.

The second rice was a single soull for a citiaens' cup, distance two miles-one n ile out and There were two entries for the race. W. F. Roberts of the Potemse Club, of Washington, and Horres F. Hardy, of the Chesa peake Cinb, of Nerfolk. Roberts won the race

by 5 length; time 14 micutes 25 seconds. Ine third and last race was the four oared gig race, with coxiwaine, open to State crews, the pr ze being the hardsame challenge cup, valued at \$600, presented by Seth French, erq., of New York, a former resident of Fredericks burg. For this tace there were four entries, as follows: Rives crew, University of Varginia-Olympic, o Reamond, Appomatinx, of Petersburg, and Rappahannock, of Fredericksburg, he University orew winning by nearly an eighth of a mile, the Petersburg orew second and the Rappahantick third. Time 10 minutes and 403 seconds. The Oympic crew did not finish

the race, but turned into their boat house. A grand ball took place at night at the Exchange Hotel, and the prizes to the victorious carsmon were presented by Rev. Dr. McBride, president of the Virginia Rowing Ass cistion.

LEADVILLE WOMEN OF WEALTH. - There is one woman in Leadville, who came here to make her fortune, who can new retire, but no thanks to corbonates in this case. I suppose the story of the great Springer estate, in Sweden and in this country, in the city of Wilmington, D. laware, and in Jersey city. amounting in the ager gate to about \$96,000. 000, and affording about \$1 000 000 apiece to he heirs, now known, has traversed the rounds of all the city papers. Among these heirs are Hon. Wm. M Springer, of Illinois, and the wife of Hon, James G. Blaine, of Maine. An other heir is Mrs. Arville Markel, of Ladville, a poor nurse, struggling to support herself and her four tatherless children by manual labor. She is the great, great, great granddaughter of Christopher Springer, the original owner of the property in que sion, which has now become so valuable. She has recently been notified of the establishment of her claim as one of the co heirs to the immense estate, and will soon come into the p seest n of a million. Another lady who has come to Leadville, whether to dig carbenates rou general principles, because it is a lucky place, or for the exc lient reason that her children are here, it is not necessary to specify, exemplifies the enterprise of our population.-Her name is Mrs. Catharine Fi z Simmons. her age only 96 She stands it e climate splendidly, and has quite renewed her youth since her arrival in the carbonate camp. She came all the way from Southern Wisconsin without break or rest in her journey, which would be a severe trial to the nerves of the strongest man, particularly by the stage ride across the range, I myself know a lady of 80 summers who came up here from Denver about a year ago for the purpose of keeping lodgers, which she did for several months, but has now retired from ac tive business, having possesed hers If of a home of her own and several small houses, which she rents out.-Leadville News.

DEATH OF DR. SEIRS. - Rev. Barnas Sears, LL. D., of Staunton, Va, di d at Saratoga yesterday afternoon, aged 77 years. Dr. Sears was for many years president of Brown University, Providence, and was also prominent in educational matters in Massachusetts before going to Brown University. He was also author of several books on educational subjects. When George Peabedy gave the fund for educational purposes in the South Dr. Sears was made manager of the fund, with an advisory board of trustees. He then came to live in Virginia. He went to Saratoga about a month ago for his health, and to be in readiness to deliver an address there before the American Institute of Instruction on Wednesday evening. His r mains

I USINESS DIRECTORY AND GAZETTEER -Chatsigne's Virginia Business Directory and Gazetteer just published by the proprietors, Messrs. Baughman Brothers, has been received. It is a complete and carefully compiled work, and will be of incalculable value to business men of this and adjoining States as it contains a vast amount of general and useful information. There is given a complete list of the posteffices in Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolins; a comprehensive colored map of those States; places and times of meetings of the various courts; the population, white and colored; the county seat, and last election returns, tegether with much other statistical data that will prove of great value to the agriculturist. COMMUNICATED.

munication appeared signed '3." Whatever may have been its demerits, it certainly possessed the one great merit of being wholly free from any personal allusion whatsoever, except as to Mr. Neale. From beginning to end of that article, "S." studiously avoided any personal allusion to any one, and after it was written, and before publication, he struck out the fellowing, which would have proved conclusively how much sincerity there was in 'X's' declaration, "That the office should seck the man," to wit: "In fact, if actions speek louder than words, 'Uiry' (nuless the writer is very much mistaken in his identity), on at least three eccasions, has demonstrated his disbelief in the truth of his communication by seeking a certain office very vigorously and by securion it twice through his efforts." Upon calm r.fl.: in this was umitted, and the article confined to its proper limits-an assignment of the reasons why it was wise for our people to support Mr. Neale. Astonishment is hardly a fitting word to use to express "S.'s" feelings when last night he read an article signed 'X' all the communications which have appeared ia your co.umns upon this su ject he will find sion off asive to any one were written by himsulf. The one in which he assailed Mr. Neale may be just fi d by the fact that he is a candidate for office; that of last night is utterly without justification or excuse. It was simply the result of a bad attack of dyspersia, or the reilings of a disappointed may. Whatever the cause may have been, "S." certainly gave no Does "X." deny the statement that there

have been for at least ten years many feuds and alousies in our midst upon this very subj c'. is it personal to arge harmony of action upon this sut j c ? or to urge our people to support Mr. Neale, giving reasons therefor? Is the mere statement of 'X." that the "office should seek the man" his mere tipse dixit, conclusive upon the world, and a denial thereof a personal matter to himself? Is the statement that no man in this district towers pre-eminent above all others, one that 'X" takes as personal? Yet here in a few lines are condensed the whole of "S.'s" letter. May not "X's" whole mo tive be found in the words, "Wny not another gentle man besides Mr. N. ale from Alexan iris?"

that ass. ils any one, or else admit his mistake.
Will X "also show how "8." "endorses all Mr. Neale's polical acs? Can we not support a man wi hout endorsing everything ever done by him? But in truth 'S" knows but little of Mr. Neale's ways, and with reference to the alleged attempt to bolt, nothing,

Again, as to the "pink tickets" in the last contest, c rtainly "S." does not justify their use, though very different reasons can be given why they were used than those assigned by "X" But will "X" assign any good reason way tickets identical in a ze and color were used by some of Neale's opponents in the Third the last payment is made, and the land resold at word of this city, in the last contest, being the risk of the purchaser if the terms of sale be given to voters as Neale tickets? And now X " let me say one thing. Mr. Neale and the water are not especially intimate. In the last six months they have probably speken together on political matters for about five minutes. Mr. Neale has not generally supported the writer in the past, but on the contrary both he and his partner worked hard against him when he was named a year ago for a prominent office. -"S." has, therefore, no special reason for supporting him, beyond those stated in his com munication, and they are his true reasons. At one time when he thought that Farquier's gal ant son, Gen. Payne, might allow his name to be used, he did not expect to support Mr. Neale. At another time, when a purely private reason existed (unnecessary to state here) "S." was not in layor of Mr. Neale, and laboring

under some irritation, 'S." may have, and doubtless did, criticise Mr. Neale, but certainly never to the extent indicated in 'X s" letter, and only in a gathering of persona! friends. But the grounds of opp sition passed away in the first case, and as it turned out the second was without foundation, and 'S." has for some short time past, been a warm supporter of Mr. Neale, and expects to continue so. "X's" concluding statement 'that S' wrote so about Mr.

Neale * because he expected to be a political aspirant himself in the future, and then to receive his reward," does not prove him to be "prophet or the son of a pr phet," but it does show a most inventive genius, con bined with the happy faculty of drawing upon his imagination for his facts. For 'S' does not now expect to be a political aspirant, and has no reward to isk of Mr. Nesle. But one thing he will assert that if he is ever defeated in a political contest in a fair fight he will never bear hostility then ca-

forward sgainst his opponent.

And now "S" concludes this art cle with the r mark that he did not invite this controversy in any manner, shape, or form, and that it is utter ly repugnant to his feelings, but he does no propose to shrink from answering a most uncalled for attack upon himself.

One piece of advice in closing. The signature "X" simp'y represents an unknown quantity, whether of mind or of matter; but as a signature fully in keeping with "X's" past letters, and, doubtless of those to come. Let "S" suggest a substitute in the word "Ishmael."

The fishing schooner Ida R. Freeman, of Welfleet, arrived at that port on Saturday, with ninety barrels of mackerel. The vessel was an chored in the harbor and the crew went to their homes, with the exception of three Sweedes, who remained on board. Oa Sunday night the Swedes got the vessel under way and left for parts unknown. It is supposed that they intended going to Europe. In addition to the fish on board, they carried away the seine boat, dories and a small seine, and the clothing of the crew. They have previsions enough to last

THE "CLD GUARD."-At the ratification meeting in Warrenton last week Mr. Jar. V. Brooke, who was loudly called for, began his remarks by saying he supposed the main significance of the call upon him was to ascertain how the "Old Line Whigs" would go in the impending elecion. As he saw before him the re-gnize eader of the party in the person of Mr. Mc Learen, he would inquire of him how the "Old Line" stood [to which Mr. McLearen respond ed, "all for Hancock,"]—"then," said Mr. Brooke, "everything is ominous of success."

FOR THE AL XANDRIA GAZETTE. METEOROLOGICAL FOR JUNE, 1880.-This has been a very dry month, with temperature a little above the avarage, being 76° 56', the mean for the past ten years being about 73° 70'; the highest 75° 75' in the year 1876. The lowest was in 1872, being 71° 33'. The barometer range was a little below the average, being 29 71 inches; the average being atout 29 75 inches. The amount of rain fall has been sight, only 2 63 inches. Rain fell on 10 days, or most of them very light. Totally cloudy days 5, and prevailing wind southwest.

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AUCTION SALES.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE VERY DESIRABLE FARM

UPPER FAUQUIER

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of
Fauquier county, pronounced on the 14 h cay of

April, 1880, in the chancery suit or sector's Leirs vs. Rector, the undersigned, commissioners of sale, will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, in front of the store and warehouse of Thomas Glasscock and C. H. Walker, at Rectrown station, in Fauquier county, Va., on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of August 1880, the following trics of land, being the real estate of the late Thomas William Rector: lst. A TRACT OF LAN D lying in the coun-

ty of Fauquier, containing 170 acres.
2d. ONE HALF OF AN UNDIVIDED TRACT OF LAND, in Leudoun county Vs., containing 55 acres, with a lot of four sers a si-

joining thereto
The farm of 170 acres, in Fauquier county, is widely known as one of the most productive and desirable farms in upper Fauquier It is sit-uated midway between Rectort wn and Upperville, in the heart of the blue grass section of Fauquier, 21 miles from R. cortown station, W. C. V. M. R. R. The land is of the first quality, in a desirable neighborhood, well watered, well Verily the "dark horse" may now be found in "X.'s" shoes. Hit cills lachryn æ.

Again 'X." says "S.' assails all Alexandrians who opposed him," Mr. N. ale. Will 'X.' kindly show one word in "S.'s" letter improvements, all in good repair; a spring of improvements, all in good rapair; a spring of never failing free stone water near the dwelling, and a young peach and apple orchard of choice fruit. A more desirable farm in the blue grass section of upper Fauquier seldom con es into market.

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